

Larceny Warrant Is Issued for 'Drowned' Teller, Short \$3,535

Trust Company Officials Say H. J. Mullen Made False Entry Day Before Going to Beach Where Clothes Lay

Prosecutor Pierre F. Garven of Hudson County, New Jersey, issued a warrant yesterday charging Henry J. Mullen, assistant paying teller for the New Jersey Title Guaranty and Trust Company in Jersey City, with grand larceny.

Mullen was believed to have been drowned while swimming at Manhattan Beach. The warrant was issued at the request of Andrew C. Greene, third vice-president and treasurer of the trust company. Mullen is accused of the theft of \$3,535. Examination of his books, the authorities said, revealed that he had made a false entry of that amount Friday, the day before he went to Manhattan Beach.

Officials of the company said that no other shortage had been discovered. The company is protected by a \$100,000 bond, written by a surety company. Reason for the surety company's refusal that there was reason to doubt that Mullen was drowned. The clothing found in his locker at Manhattan Beach, they said, was not that which the few workers remembered him as wearing Saturday morning. The detective declared Mullen to be a strong swimmer.

Prosecutor Garven said that Mullen had been separated from his wife for some time and had been living with his mother on Elm Street, Newark. At Manhattan Beach, the prosecutor continued, Mullen had made the acquaintance of a young woman to whom he became attentive. Recently, said Mr. Garven, Mullen had bought a diamond ring.

Mullen's wife, he said, was Margaret Berlin, daughter of the captain of a Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat. She had been spending the summer at Bradley Beach, N. J., he said, and had seen nothing of her husband.

Miss Barker applied to the Montgomery County Court for reinstatement, but her application was dismissed on the ground that the institution had sole jurisdiction over its own affairs, the court intimating that she could seek redress by other methods for alleged wrongs. Miss Barker asserts she did not have an opportunity to clear herself of suspicion.

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Hinton Sets Navy Plane for Rio Flight



Acting Secretary Roosevelt yesterday ordered the commandant of the air station at Pensacola, Fla., to turn over a machine to the aviators wrecked on their trip to the Brazilian exposition. The picture shows the damaged Sampaio Correia, the machine which fell off Cape May last week and forced the abandonment of the expedition.

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Suspect Held as One of Four Who Beat Officer

Policeman's Motor Car, Stolen After Fight, Found Abandoned in the Bronx

Walter Shanesky, of 286 East Forty-sixth Street, was held for examination yesterday in Morrisania police court as one of the four thugs who waylaid Patrolman Patrick Flanagan, of the Morrisania police station, when he went for a ride in his new automobile Wednesday night and beat him.

Another gang of Flanagan's foes stole the automobile, which he left in front of his home while he and his friends went in to get first aid treatment. The car was found abandoned early yesterday morning at 143d Street and Williams Avenue, the Bronx.

Besides Flanagan there were in the motor party Mrs. Joseph Fyle, of 494 East 123d Street, and Patrolman William R. Boswick, of the Morrisania police station, and his wife. They were attacked at 166th Street and Eagle Avenue. Before police reinforcements arrived Flanagan was stabbed in the right hand.

Policemen of the Alexander Avenue station saw the car thieves making off in Flanagan's automobile and gave chase, firing so close to the fugitives' car that the latter abandoned it and took to their heels.

The Difference Is Important

WILLIAM JAMES gave credit to a carpenter friend of his for having stated a great truth in plain words:

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44 Court Street Brooklyn

Lawyers Title and Trust Company

Platypus Learns Arithmetic Nibbling on His \$8-Meal in Zoo

Aristocratic Amphibian Grandly Waves Victuals Back to Kitchen if There Be Fewer Than 80 Grubs at 10c Each to Mess; Sulks and Complains

Although an \$8 dinner is spread before it twice a week, and less expensive meals at more frequent intervals, the platypus recently received from Australia at the New York Zoological Park in The Bronx is said to be pining away.

One day it gets shrimps for dinner, the next angelfish, and the next, grubs. Grubs are the canvasback and green turtle of the platypus and their cost in The Bronx is appropriate to the place they occupy on the platypus's menu.

They cost ten cents apiece. The platypus won't even look at its dinner unless there are at least eighty grubs. The keeper places a large platter of grubs before the critical creature and the platypus rolls its eyes and grumbles in a tone which indicates that the service in the place isn't what it was in Australia.

All the time it is grumbling and mumbling to itself, however, the clever animal is counting the grubs. Sometimes the utmost industry of a host of boys inspired by the ten-cent price of grubs has been unequal to the task of getting a complete eighty-grub meal; there may be seventy-six or seventy-seven grubs on the platter, though so

cunningly arranged by the keeper that they look like at least eighty-two.

The platypus is never fooled by the keeper's stratagem, however. An animal which lays eggs is used to reckoning things by the dozen, and the platypus, moreover, coming from Australia, can reckon in pounds, shillings and pence.

Counting grubs while it pretends to be growling at the service is nothing at all to the platypus. If there are only 78 or 79 grubs on the platter, it will give a disgusted grunt, flop into the water and vanish. It isn't done just for effect, either, for it never returns to the meal that is a grub or so shy and there is \$7.80 or \$7.90 wasted, for the grubs have to be fed to the armadillo, which would just as soon have roast beef or something simple.

Exasperating as it is to have the platypus so critical and exacting, its keepers gloomily forecast the day when it no longer even will count its grubs. Counting grubs, they say, is the only recreation to its taste that the homesick platypus has found since reaching these shores.

Between grub times it just glooms and glowers instead of merrily making mud pies with its nose, as happy platypuses should.

Held as Film Swindler On Woman's Complaint

When Harvey A. Pastor stepped out of an automobile in front of the Hotel Astor yesterday afternoon two men accosted him and told him they had been looking for him for some time. They were Detectives Grabau and Jacobs, of the Glendale station, Queens.

They took Pastor into custody on complaint of Mrs. Christina Utetter, of Ridgewood, who said she paid him \$350 for twenty-one shares of stock in the Urban Motion Picture Company, 71 West Twenty-third Street, and that she had never received it. In Magistrate's Court, Jamaica, Pastor pleaded not guilty and was held in \$10,000 bail for examination to-day.

The detectives said Mrs. Utetter told them that after failing to receive the stock for which she had paid she communicated with the film concern and was informed that Pastor was not connected with the company, and never had been. Other persons have been swindled through the use of the company's name, it was said.

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The 30 x 3½ Lee Cord at \$14.95 is unquestionably the lowest priced cord tire of its quality on the market. The 30 x 3½ cord of most manufacturers is of different tread design and simpler construction than their standard lines. The Lee Cord for Fords, Chevrolets, Overlands, etc., is of the same design and made in the same way as the larger size Lee DeLuxe Cords.

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32 x 4	25.55	33 x 4	30.05
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34 x 4	27.45	33 x 5	46.95

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Co-operative Auto Tire Co., 45 Lexington Av.
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A. F. Auto Supply & Tire Co., 1380 Eastern Parkway
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Larry's—F. Friedman, 651 Bushwick Avenue
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Norman Tire Shop, 430 West 125th St.
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Jack Stern, 3200 Broadway.
Frank Vitaglione, 1733 1st Av.

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Automotive Accessories Outlet Stores, Inc., 1836 Washington Av.
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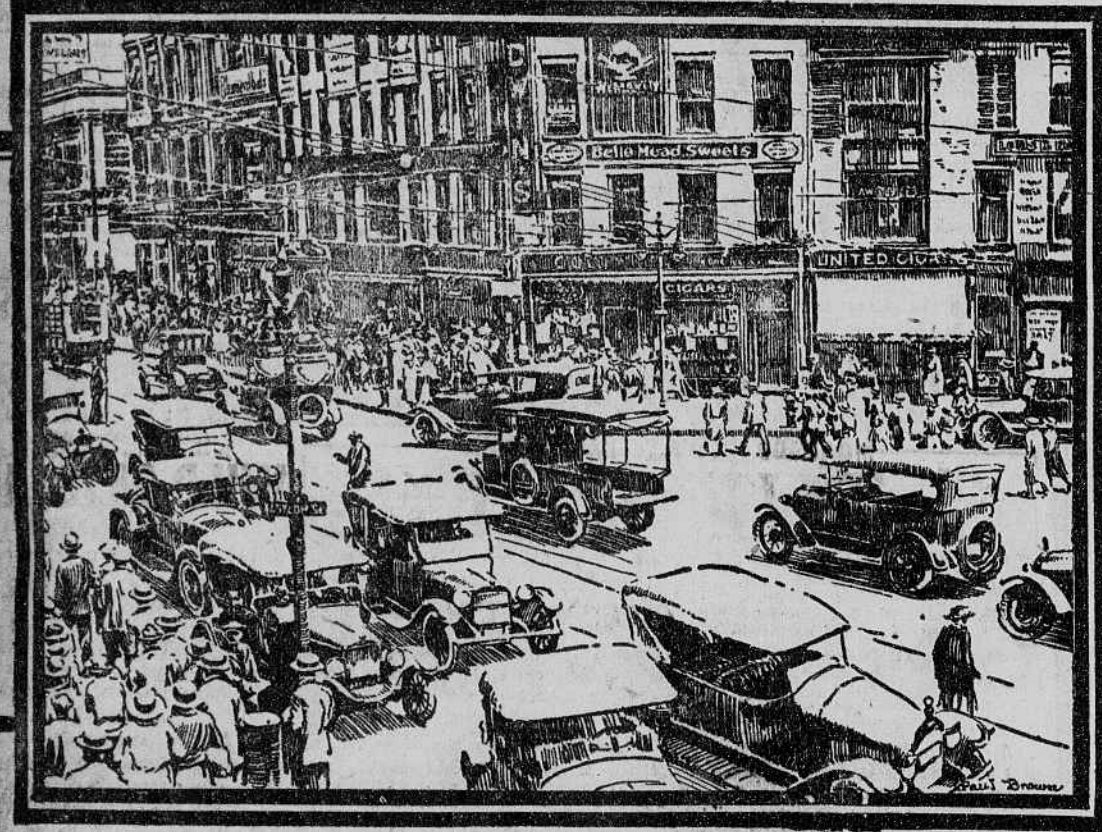
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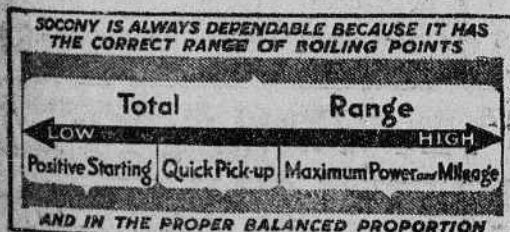
See the adjoining diagram and Note for the explanation of Socony's dependability—and its widespread popularity.

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